

ALEXANDRIA, VA. TUESDAY EVENING, SEPT. 20

THE visitors to Oberammergau have discovered that the peasants whom they meet there are no fools, so far as business is concerned. "No matter how Russia never bred greater socialists closely they are bound to the play which has made their place known all over the word, no matter how much We should beware." Another woman they are imbued with the religious living at Herkimer county, New York, spirit which they say is essential for its said: proper rendition, they have at least one eye to the coin which comes to them from the pilgrim and the tourists," says the Augsburger Neueste Nachrichten. The latest evidence of this came in the form of a boycott which the firm of George Lang put on the fifth edition of Wilhelm von Wymethal's loose mid the flashing of search lights, 'Maydays in Oberammergau.' This making a most spectacular display. The book contains, besides views of the place, the text of the play, and, its Admiral Schroeder has issued orders to by a cold rain. Sunday morning, campaign has the democratic commitsale having interfered with the sale of to begin day battle practice on Weda book which contains the text only, it nesday. was boybotted. The publishers have sued. Commenting on the incident the writer says: "Business is business, even in pious Oberammergau."

LIVING in flats drives people insane, according to Dr. V. H. Podstata, of Chicago's institution for the insane at Dunning and an authority on diseases of the mind. Dr. Podstata also credits whisky with doing its share in increasing the mentally deficient class, but he repudiates the theory of Dr. Forbes Winslow, of London, who declares that within 40 years the insane will outistence that flats and tenements compel, develops a nervons insanity never experienced by those who lived more out of doors several generations back." says Dr. Podstata. "The evolution of of civilization demands more from men'a' pover and asks little from the be regulated so that degnenerates, habitual drunkards and those afflicted with blood diseases could not marry, and that there should be sterilization of degerates and hopeless defectives.

CHIEF ENGINEER RICE, of the bureau of mines, at Washington, in a report is as dangerous a substance in the mines as firedamp, and more insidious. Experiments at the Pittsburg mine experiment station have shown that the dust alone, without any admixture of gas, will cause a violent explosion under certain conditions, and some of the worst disasters are now attributed by Rice to this cause. The explosive quality of coal dust having been ascertained the experts should now go to work and devise means of guarding against this danger.

AT THE ministerial meeting in Detroit yesterday the sermon by Rev. John H. Boyd, of the First Presbyterian Church, came in for fervid discussion. He called Theodore Roosevelt. the 'Twentieth Century Prophet.' "No man can stay his voice," he said, "for it rings forth with the message of God. Men tremble when he speaks, for they know that no matter what they do, if it is not good he will tell the world." He commended Roosevelt for refusing to sit at the table with Senator Lorimer. Sycophants, it will be rebelieve he was a son of Jupiter Ammon.

in France, a correspondent for a Vienna paper says that the continuous rains in the champagne district have played sad havoc with the grapes and that no one who knows what the effect has been will ever ask for 1910 champagne. The crop failure will not influence prices, however, because of the large stocks on hand from previous years and because of Germany's and Austria's competitive powers.

Will Drape Nude Statues.

Harrisburg, Sept. 20.-In a letter from Paris to the Harrisburg Star-Independent, George Gray Barnard, the sculptor, who made the marble groups for the front of the Capitol, says that the nude statues will be so draped with marble as to give no offense. The state meeting of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, at its meeting in Scranton some time ago, protested against the placing of the Barnard groups because of their nudity, and other organizations were about to follow suit. Barnard says these groups were ready but by the orders of the commission, can, and George Chaevez, the Peruvian he held them tack three months and "bird-man," will again attempt to fly they will now arrive here some time in from Brieg to Milan, over the Simplon October. He is particularly anxious Pass. They would have started early to impress upon the people the fact that today but the wind was so strong that the statues will be draped.

Wreck of an Excursion Train.

b. ...ly slightly hurt.

FROM WASHINGTON.

orrespondence of Alexandria Gazette The agitation for the granting of a ardon to Chas. W. Morse, the former New York ice king, now in the federal prison at Atlanta, has penetrated to remote parts of the country. Every day the mails bring letters to the Department of Justice and the presilent is asked for all sorts of reasons to open the prison doors for Morse. wo examples of unique epistles that are included in the large number f letters from normal people arrived oday. A woman at Cheltenham, Pa., wrote that as a result of the treatment of Morse she was "shocked with anger and grief" and "walked the floor with Some of her other remarks "Why is Morse in prison at all? Oh you say, he did etc. Many others have committed crimes worse than Morse ever did. Why should Morse be placed in the cooler? I say as such injustices are doing today. I

tell it on the s reet cars, in church and wherever people will listen to me. "If I were shipwrecked, and saw a conoe near; to save my life I would use it for that purpose even if Uncle Samuel owned it. Morse did no The last of the battleships completed night battle practice off Fort Monroe last night. The storm having subsided

so that the targets could be towed across the range, the big guns were let of ballast left. result of the practice was satisfactory, ture. the targets having been smashed. Rear

In Pennsylvania Saturday afternoon Commerce Club of Philadelphia railroads should not include that time in in the upper air and to avert danger charging demurrage on freight cars. the exchange asking that the Pennsyl- great height, but were in no mood to vania, Reading, and the Baltimore and Ohio railroads be ordered to abolish the practice of including the half holiday in making charges for demurrage.

Freight rates on lumber established by the western railroads in 1908 were the subject of a complaint filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission by the Ingham Lumber Company, of Kansas City, Mo. It charged that the rates assessed by the Kansas City number the sane. "The cramped ex- Southern and other western and south western lines, from Arkansas and Okahoma to Des Moines, Iowa, and other northern points are excessive. The commission is asked to order a re-

duction. Among the complaints filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission today was one by the National Refining physical being, and this lack of balance Railroad asking that the commission produces insanity." Dr. Podstata order a reduction from 13½ cents to terrific storm at Dexter, Ohio, Snnday. soldiers and sailors who died in northasserts that the marriage laws should 10 cents per hundred pounds on crude Both narrowly escaped with their lives. Findlay, Ohio. The Colorado Coal Traffic Association asked that the Santa Fe and other railroads be ordered to establish through rates from Walsenburg coal field in Colorado to plot in the middle west and in the southwest. of the basket. "Government coinage is destined soon

to become a fading industry in this coun-try," said a treasury official today. "A large part of the work of the mints was abolished a few years ago when Congress Saturday night. stop the coinage of silver dollars. In part Rain poure the loss of this work for a time was compensated for by the stamping of oins for use in the Philippines. remains but if the recommendations of high officials in the treasury are adopted the departments of the mint engaged in boiling down the yellow bars and con-verting them into lustrous coins will be closed. More than \$500,000,000 in gold coin is now stored in the treasury vaults. There is little demand for the coins exept in sections of the Paeme Coass.
old shipped to Europe is preferred in bars. Lee McClung, treasurer of the United States and directors of the Mint Roberts are among those in favor of discontinuing gold coinage.

Morse Operating a Typewriter. Atlanta Ga., Sept. 20,-"I never

knew before how little I knew. In fact I didn't know how to do any one thing well," said Charles W. Morse, the formr New York ice king to his wife when she visited him today at the Federal orison. Mrs. Morse found him working typewriter, copying the physician's eports, and it was clear that he was no expert in running the machine. "Mr. Morse finds the work very pleasant," she said. He is glad to have some thing to do. His health is greatly improved. He is just learning to operate he typewriter and is enjoying the experience, as he says he never had any idea how little he knew about such things." Mrs. Morse declined to commembered, made Alexander the Great ment in any way upon the recent incarceration of her husband in a solitary cell. She declared that the petitions for his pardon were growing rapidly WRITING about the wine industry and that they had been signed by many prominent persons. After spending le morning with her hu-band at the or son, she left this afternoon for New

Broke Up in a Row.

Erie, Pa., Sept. 20.-The opening ession of the State Council of the Junior Order of United American Me chanics broke up in a row this morning. Refusal of national officers to permit delegates supporting John Ashford, of Pittsburg, candidate for vice ounsellor, backing up the action of the tate body in refusing to pay per capita tax to the national body, caused the trouble. A free-for-all fight followed, in which books and chairs were thrown

and loud words indulged in. Headed by Counsellor Taylor the supporters of the national body finally withdrew to another hall, and two meetings are now being held behind

Proposed Trip Across the Alps.

Brieg, Switzerland, Sept. 20.-Just as soon as weather conditions are to ship to Harrisburg some time ago; favorable Chas. Weymann, the Amerithe authorities decided not to permit the attempt.

Neither aviator is daunted by yester-Oporto, Portugal, Sept. 20.-Scores day's failure, when a gale forced them of passengers were injured today in the 'to abandon two attempts to fly over wreck of an excursion train near this the mountains. A crowd of 5,000 has civy. Most of the injured are said to been attracted to the little town by the little town prospects of the flight,

PERILOUS ÆRIAL FLIGHTS.

The "Buckeye" Lands in Virginia and the New York in Ohio-The "Missophie" Reported. New York, Sept. 20.-The "Buckeye," one of the three hitherto unreported balloons, landed in Virginia Monday morning, according to a telegram received today by the Aero Club

Pilot J. H. Wade, of Cleveland and read as follows: "Balloon Buckeye landed in the

county, Virginia. Impossible to wire

iansburg, Va. Capt. Thomas Baldwin, the aide of at the Aero Club of America rooms out gross earnings for this year.' today and reported that the New York landed near Portsmouth, Ohio, at 5 o'clock Sunday evening.

'I supposed, of course, that everyone knew about our having landed, Baldwin said in explaining his silence. 'Although we were not in the air very ong, we had a hard time of it and for with adverse winds that I ever experienced."

'We ran into hot sunshine, cold winds, thunder, lightning and rain in rapid succession," Capt. Baldwin said. "It kept us gessing to manage the garded other than as a forerunner of ballast under these conditions and when we landed, we had only a few pounds

Our gas was also badly depleted from the constant changes in tempera-

'Saturday night, we were soaked the sun shone brightly our gas expanded and we rose rapidly to height of 6,000 feet or more. At work will show results in November. is a legal holiday and in the opinion of noon Sunday, we struck the worst thunderstorm I have ever encountered enjoy the sensation.

'All the afternoon, we sailed in the upper air currents, constantly throwing out ballast. By 4 o'clock we were about out of ballast, and had to begin looking for a place to alight. We found a good spot on a hillside near Ports mouth."

New York, Sept. 20 .-- A report to the Aero Club here today says that the missing balloon, Miss Sophie, the only one unaccounted, for landed in an out of the way spot in West Virginia, a few miles south of Clarksburg, at about 6 o'clock Sunday evening. Philadelphia, Sept. 20.—Convers B.

Graham and Arthur T. Atherholt, the Philadelphia aeronauts who manned the Pennsylvania II in the balloon race from Indianapolis, returned here to-Co., of Cleveland, against the Big Four day battered and bruised as a result of eral Oates, federal commissioner for petroleum from Flat Rock, Ill., to being caught 24,000 feet in the air with their balloon rebounded a hundred feet cemetery at Point Lookout, Md., where

The Pennsylvania, with the other en- stones. tries in the race, kept well together until the storm hit them at 10 o'clock

'Rain poured in torrents, "We were blinded by Graham today. it and the intense darkness and absolutely lost our way. We floundered all night, the winds blowing fiercely. Early Sunday morning we were driven to an altitude of 13,000 feet. In descending it cost us seven bags of ballast. We had three left when we were suddenly lifted to an amazing height.

It must have been some atmosphere

'Tossing out our ballast we decended as the bolloon rebounded about a and considerably bruised."

Merry-Go-Round Bees Fight.

Beverly, N. J., Sept. 20.-Working more than 100 feet in air, painters employed by ex-Mayor Fish were attacked by a vicious swarm of bees on St. Stephen's Church steeple yesterday. hive and the weather vane surmount- ern out-and-out insurgents' conventions. ing this as a merry-go-round. Beverly residents can never tell the real direction of the wind, as the honey-gatherers in these gambols fly against the vane in bunches, with such force as to set it spinning, by which daily sport they contrive to use it as a merry-go-round. Although the painters were willing to paint artificial honeysuckles on the contrivance, the bees were obstinately determined not to be disturbed, and promptly descended on the men. As soon as they could get the scaffold working, the painters descended, warding off the bees with their paint brushes. They were severely stung.

Magdeburg, Germany, Sept. 20.—A bit-ter debate, threatening at times to split the German socialist party, took place at today's session of the annual congress, over the action of the socialists in the grand duchy of Baden in supporting the grand ducal government on numerous ccasions and is voting for the budgett. Augustus Bebel, the veteran leader, opened the debate with a scathing inetment of the alleged weakness of the Baden socialists "in thus comprising with the grand ducal government." He haracterized their course as traitorou and withstood a violent attempt by his whole speech was a passoniate plea for adherence to the undiluted revolution-ary principles which he declared to be the foundation of the socialist movement. The revolutionary socialists, as opposed to the revolutionists, however, seemed to be in the majority. Dr. Sudekum was one of those delegated to answer Bebel.

New York Stock Market.

New York, September 20.-Decided strength was shown in the early trading in the stock market today, the leading issues moving up from a fraction to mor In the last half of the forenoon the mar-

ket was extremely dull, but prices were firmly held. to fail. It is equally valuable for chil-The market retained its strength tone dren and adults, and when reduced with

THE PENNSYLVANIA'S NEW

That the new wage scale on the Pensylvania Railroad will reduce that road's net earnings between six and seven million dollars during the current year, was the statement of Vice-President Thayer, in New York, last week. and a leg of the figure. The memorial He was testifying at the Interstate Com- was underveiled in July and took the of America. The telegram was from merce Commission's investigation of place of a similar monument which the eastern railroads' contemplated was struck by lightning in July, 1903. freight increases, and had admitted Part of the cost of \$12,000 was defrayed that the company's net earnings for mountains at 7:30 Monday morning, the fiscal year ended June 40, 1910, storm yesterday was one of the heavone mile southeast of Showalter, Floyd were approximately \$9,000,000 more than the preceeding year. "The system total damage is estimated at \$50,000. east of Pittsburg," said Thayer, "as The telegram was sent from Chris- the result of the increases, showed a loss of \$2,500,000 in net earnings for the last four months. I don't think Pilot Clifford B. Harmon, appeared there will be any increase whatever in

DEMOCRATIC HOUSE.

Missouri, chairman of the democratic congressional committee, spent yesterday at congressional headquarters in Washington, having arrived there in fourteen hours we had the hardest fight the morning from Chicago. He left Washington last night for New York. Asked what he thought of the political outlook, Chairman Lloyd said it secretary. could not be better, as the democratic landslide in Maine would not be rewhat the country should expect in November. He added:

'We are not giving any concern to the differences existing between the trouble with the democratic party regulars and insurgents. We are detee done better and harder work than nard, but of the democratic party.' a it is now doing. In my judgment our

Chief of Police J. M. Stallings, o we soared to a height of three and a Spring Hope, N. C., was fatally shot have five days in which to prepare their A complaint was filed with the Inter- half miles It was a magnificent spec- and has been sent to Richmond hosstate Commerce Commission today by tacle to ride above the storm at such pital for an operation, while practically every citizen of the community has of the lawyers looking out for the in hounds, of Norman Lewis, a negro, charged with retailing liquor, and who five days would be ample time for the fired into the breast of the officer, when he, with another officer, went to arrest committee finally determined the negro Sunday night. Lewis, when ordered to come out, told his wife to blow the lights out and to open the door. The negro then fired at the officer with a double-barreled shotgun, a metal badge pinned on the police man's breast probably preventing the entire load taking effect. Summary vengeance may be visited upon the negro if he is caught.

A CONFE DERATE MONUMENT.

In conformity with the recommendation made just before his death by Genthe wrecking of their aircraft in a marking the graves of Confederate ern prisons during the civil war, the war department has awarded a contract only three bags of ballast. They de- for the construction of a monument scended with such terrific force that costing \$20,000 in the Confederate from the ground, carrying with it the lie buried the bodies of 3,386 Conoccupants entangled in the ropework federates. Lack of identification prevented the erection of individual head-

Baby Perishes in Tar Vat.

Sept. 20.-Playing about a vat of tar yesterday, the 2-yearold son of John Koss fell in and was Several hours after his being missed, the child's mother found his body, half submerged in the tar that had begun to harden about the corpse.

New Jersey Republicans.

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 20.-When the republican state convention was commissioner of banking and insurike a shot. When we hit it was with ance, would be chosen on the first balroll practically the entire first ballot. While Lewis was the choice of both the regular and progressive factions. he and the state leaders were at odds alof the convention over some of the planks in the platform.

As finally adopted the platform was one of the most radical ever adopted by The reasons for the attack were that a New Jersey convention, rivalling in the bees use the top of the steeple for a many respects those adopted by west-

Threatened Strike. Manchester, Eng., Sept. 20.-Cotton mill employes today accepted the defiance of the cotton employers' federaion, declaring that if the threatened lockout on October 1 becomes operative they will effect a general strike throughout England by forcing the shutting down of 700 cotton mills, which, with the allied industries affected, would

throw out 550,000 workmen. This number of idle men, it is asserted, would quickly bring a crisis and force either the various federations of employers or the government itself to enact remedial legislation.

Twins Become Mothers.

New York, Sept. 20.-Mrs. Clara Mittleman, wife of Max Mittleman, of No. 240 East 14th street, and Mrs. Mary Waxman, wife of George Waxman, of No. 528 Lenox avenue, are Siegel, has given birth to three sets of twins. On Sunday Mrs. Mittleman became a mother and on the same day her sister, Mrs. Waxman, also gave birth to a child. The Waxman baby was a girl and Mr. and Mrs. Waxman named her Hanna. Over at No. 240 East 14th street, where the other baby arrived, the proud parents bestowed the name of Abraham on their first born. The coincidence is all the more unsual from the fact that the mothers of the children that were born on Sunday were married on the same day.

Dysentery is a dangerous disease but can be cured. Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy has been successfully used in nine epidemics to fail. It is equally valuable for chil-Richard Gibson,

NEWS OF THE DAY.

A long contest is expected when Congress starts to allot members of the House under the new census.

Lightning struck the statue of cemetery yesterday, shattering an arm by a legislative appropriation. The jest ever known in Lexington, and its

The special committee created by the democratic state central committee to make an investigation of the Congressional primary held in the Second district of Virginia on August Representative James T. Lloyd, of 23. met yesterday in Norfolk, as was stated in the Gazette of that day. The committee is composed of nine

> al district in the state, except the Second. Major McIntyre, of Warrenton, was designated by the central committee as chairman. Mr. Carson was made

Chairman McIntyre in a vigorous speech declared it to be the desire of the committee to give every element of the democratic party in the district chance to be heard. "We are here" he said, "to find out what is the local here. We expect to give what we voting our time to the campaign, and were sent here for, a full, free and want to say that never before in any fair investigation of the primary,

The question then arose as to how the investigation should proceed. Attorneys for Congressman Maynard, apparently defeated in the primary for a renomination, thought that they should case, and attorneys for Young thought that they should have five days in which to reply. E. A. Billisoly, one joined in the pursuit. with blood- terest of the people and leader in the fight for the investigation, thought that filing of charges by both sides, and the the charges, specifications or bills of particulars as to fraudulent, irregular or unlawful acts in the conduct of the primary" be filed by September 23 and all answers by September 27.

Another resolution directed that the democratic city and county chairmen immediately submit to a subcommittee omposed of Messrs. McIntyre, Aisworth and Echols, the poll books and ballots used in the primary, where they will be at the disposal of all parties concerned. The poll books and ballots of the city of Norfolk were first called for, but Chairman Schenck was out of the city and they could not be produced. Under the direction of the sub-commitwill commence today.

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Enraged because she had repeatedly rejected his offers of marriage, B. E. Maness, a prominent business man of Abbeville, Ga., yesterday afternoon shot and fatally injured Mrs. Virginia Royal; instantly killed her sister, Mrs. Cole H. Williams, and then turned pistol on himself, putting a bullet in his head. His wound will also prove fatal. The tragedy occurred at the home of Mrs. Williams, with whom Mrs. Royal resided.

Maness had asked Mrs. Royal, who is a young and wealthy widow, to wed him, but she refused. Maness thought the refusal was due to the influence of Mrs. Williams.

After drawing his will and paving freak that caused it. The barometer called to order at the Taylor Opera all his debts, Maness went to the home showed 24,000 feet. It was a trying House shortly after noon today, it was of Mrs. Williams and asked for Mrs. conceded that Vivian M. Lewis, state Royal, Mrs. Williams said her sister was sick and asked Maness to leave. Maness drew a pistol and shot Mrs. terriffic force. We were both caught lot, as the gubernatorial candidate to Williams dead, Going into Mrs. Royal's under the basket but clung to the ropes oppose Woodrow Wilson. Lewis had room, he shot her through the body no oppostion, and, aside from a few as she lay in bed. Then he turned the hundred feet. We were both stunned complimentary votes, was expected to pistol on himself, and fell across the mortally wounded woman.

The husband of Mrs. Williams, who is a physician, was summoned, and found his wife dead and his sister-in-law most until the moment of the opening and her admirer dying. All the parties are members of leading families and are prominent socially.

BALLOON LANDS IN VIRGINIA.

The America II balloon of the Aero Club of America, sailing in the elimination race for the Gordon Bennett international contest, which is to be held in St. Louis November 17, and which closed in two small glass vials. left Speedway park, Indianapolis, Saturday, September 17, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, landed 3 miles southwest of Warrenton at 2:30 yesterday afternoon, on the farm of J. W. Pillar.

Allen P. Hawley, pilot, and Augustus Post, aid, were the crew. Both reported a pleasant trip with little rain, at an altitude of 16,000 feet, once reaching 20,000 feet.

They left Warrenton with the balloon | flow. by the way of the Southern Railway later for Indianapolis. The trip was continuous. The party came through Ohio West Virginia and the Potomac and Cumberland valleys, direct to Warrenton. The balloon was up in the air 44 1-2 hours.

PROPER DIET. Well cooked vegetables, rice and twins. Their mother, Mrs. Yettie meat as opposed to New England This is the day set by Commissioner mince pie and Boston baked beans, has made the "graceful, self controlled the James river natural rocks for the Turk the snperior of the nervous, lank New Englander." This was the contention laid down before the Mississippi Valley Medical As-

sociation at Detroit last week by Dr. Fenton B. Turck, of Chicago. "Diet has more to do with the making of great men or the deteriorating of territory pending the survey. the human race to the level of the brute than anything else," declared Dr

"Compare that armor-plate mince pie diet indulged in by all America with the two sane meals a day that are enspecimens of physical manhood in the and 3, 1913, the fiftieth anniversary of man accused of murdering his wife. abling Turkey to produce the finest world. Mince pie and beans are bringof dysentery. It has never been known ing about race deterioration not alone battles in history, is today being in Connecticut and Maine.

Essex county.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

Mrs. Josephine Campbell Winmill, widow of Albert Winmill, of Warrenton, and daughter of the late Alexander Spotswood Campbell, died in a Henry Clay in the Lexington, Ky., private hospital in New York on Sunday. funeral took place in Warrenton this morning.

The members of the State Corporation Commission refuse to talk regarding what increases, if any, will be made in value on railroad and other public utilities in Virginia. Some authorities estimate the increase of revenue to be derived by the state from the railroads this year over that of last at from \$200,-000 to \$250,000. The Court of Appeals which ad-

Friday, will resume its work in Richnond on Wednesday, November 9th, he day following the general election. Among the first cases to be argued at he November term will be that involving the payment of franchise taxes by the Richmond, Fredericksmembers, one from each Congressionburg and Potomac Railway. If the commonwealth wins this suit its revenues will be annually increased by more than \$20,000.

SAW A SEA SERPENT.

Captain J. E. Haggart, of the gulf fisheries steamer Ayalon, and six members of the crew swear they saw a sea serpent in the Gulf of Mexico, just ditions. It is pointed out that six of north of Campechy, Mexico, three days the acting mayor's special investigators

The descriptions of the serpent tally precisely, except as to length, which varies from 75 to 100 feet. Attention was attracted to a great commotion in the water about 300 feet from the vessel at 9 o'clock in the morning as the erpent rose to the surface.

It appeared to be about 25 feet wide and with fins stretching out about 15 feet from tip to tip, tapering to neck and tail, The snake like head was visible and the mouth opened large enough allowed to flourish to admit a barrel.

An attempt was made to lower a life boat for a better inspection, when a swish of the tail smashed the boat to pieces against the side of the vessel. After remaining on the surface of the water for half an hour the monster slowly disappeared.

Two of the fisheries vessels have been equipped with harpoons attached to cables, a whaling outfit and other apparatus to kill the monster and will deote several days to the search. No at- will be made of the charges that a welltempt will be made to take the serpent alive.--[Galveston correspondent New York Herald.

ROAD CONTRACTS.

At a special meeting yesterday of the board of supervisor of Alexandria county the contract was awarded for building macadam roads between Ballston, Fairfax and the Aqueduct bridge. The width of the road was reduced would be as follows: from sixteen to fourteen feet on Mr. tee the examination of the poll books Corbett's objection to the sum of \$9,000 Indiana; grand secretary, John B. being spent on a road which at the Goodwin, of Baltimore; grant treasurer, eing spent on a road which at the roper time could have been repaired at slight expense.

Complaints were made as to the state of Columbia pike near the brick yards.

Odd Fellowship was delivered by City of Alexandria, once a week for four proper time could have been repaired M. R. Muckle, of Philadelphia.

It was stated that no work had been retiring Grand Sire Knykendall, of lone on the road for four years. Mr. Wyoming, today. He declared that Duncan, supervisor for the district, any Odd Fellow who would join one promised to have the holes filled up of these organizations should be ex and some drains opened.

Representative Carlin asked for the ting measures passed through Congress for the construction by the United States government of a new road, for light traffic only between the Highway bridge and the east gate of Arlington. The board passed a resolution for a delegation to meet the Virginia senators and and similar objects.

The offer by private individuals of which will be released Saturday on its contributions toward the construction long sail. of a good road between Alexandria and Washington was announced and the board voted for action toward accepting these contributions and making up the difference from the pennants. road funds.

SEE END OF CHOLERA.

The phenomenon of the liquefaction of the blood of St. Januarius took place should easily cross the ocean. in Naples after prayers lasting fifty-five minutes. A great multitude was present. The people interpret the rapidity of the liquefaction is proof that the peril from cholera is over.

In the great church there are preerved the head and some of the blood of Januarius, bishop of Benvenuto, who was beheaded for the faith near Puteoli. The blood, it is related, was gathered from the ground by a poor woman at the time of the martyrdom, and in-

On several occasions, it is recorded, his relics were carried in procession during eruptions of Vesuvius.

The standing miracle of the liquefaction of the blood of St. Januarius consists in bringing the congealed pieces near to the head, the vials being placed on the altar and prayer being made. After a longer or shorter interval the blood is said to become liquid and to

TROUBLE FEARED.

ruce declared between Commissioner of Fisheries McDonald Lee and the ongers last week, some of the James river oyster planters are working their poats on disputed territory and reports from Battery Park say that there is liable to be trouble on the river today. Lee for the beginning of a resurvey of purpose of ascertaining whether or not portions of the public ground have been leased to private planters, as alleged by the tongers, and under the auctioned today at a West End salesagreement between the commissioner take no more oysters from the disputed for as high as \$2. Odds and ends of

Proposed Joint Convention.

of the Republic and the Confederate one of the greatest and bloodiest advocated by many of the Grand Army Tablets gently stimulate the liver and veterans.

Georgetown Wheat Market .. Georgetown, D. C Sept. 20-Wheat 90a100 Creighton and Richard Gibson.

Shaking up of Police Department.

New York, Sept. 20.-Indications that there is to be a new head of the New York police department and a shake-up in the organization as a result of acting Mayor John Purroy Mit-The deceased was 55 years old. The large today following a visit of the acting mayor last night to the home of Mayor Gaynor at St. James, Long Island. The official scalp of Police Commissioner Baker is said to be quite loose and may be lifted entirely following the grand jury hearing of the graft | Baker, of this place. and gambling cases at which District Attorney Whitman will present the police graft and gambling evidence col-

lected during the recent raids. "I never opened a gambling house in New York or never knew a profesjourned its session at Staunton last sional gambler to do so without first making arrangements with the police,' was the statement made by Al Adams, the one time king of gambling in New York, a short time before his recent suicide.

This statement of Adams, which has never been questioned, is being cited at this time when desperate efforts are being made by the investigations of District Attorney Whitman and Acting Mayor Mitchel to find the men "higher natural vegetable herbs, that have been up" who have been getting the graft as found to regulate the womanly functions the result of the recent wide-open con- and strengthen the female system. ditions in the Tenderloin. Suspicion is not directed at Commissioner Baker as this man, but he is being criticized for not having broken up the existing conwere during a few days last week able to uncover eleven disorderly players, all operating, as the acting mayor put

"under the very eyes of the police." It is pointed that it has always been impossible for a man to open a gambling house in New York and run it three days without having its existence reported to the police either by "stool pigeons" or by gamblers who having obtained police protection, make it their business to see that competition is not

New York, Sept. 20.—As a result of the recest expose of graphling and cause that the defendant Robert Graham wale open" conditions in New York's Baker, head of New York's police de partmeni, is to be removed Mayor Gaynor returns to the city hall.

Announcement to this criect was made today by Acting Mayor John Purroy Mitchel, following his conference last night with Mayor Gaynor. It is also expected that an investigation known police officer in charge of certain precincts in Manhattan, has been collecting a graft fund of approximately \$60,000 a month during the time the lid has been off.

Sovereign Grandladge I. O O. F. Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 20.-The Sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows took up the election of officers today and it was predicted that the result

Grand Sire, John B. Cockrum, of

Columbia pike near the brick yards. on Odd Fellowship was delivered by

pelled. The visitors enjoyed a "Georgia energetic help of the county toward get- barbecue" today and spent much time St. Anne's Episconal School for Girls preparing for the big parade tomor

Planning Voyage Across Atlantic. Pictsfield, Mass., Sept. 20.-With the expectation that the September winds will carry it clear across the At promised enthusiastic support for this lanic ocean, Lee Stevens, of New York POTOMAC ACADEMY is arranging a 60,000 cubic feet balloon

> The balloon will be spherical, and will be without netting or basket. Its only appendage will be a rope ladder, which will be decorated with flags and

> The War Department has detailed experts from Fort Myer, Va., to inflate the balloon. It is estimated that it will travel 100 miles an hour and

Roosevelt Will Not Talk. was very low in the office of the con- point to items in the bills of various tributing editor at the Outlook this creditors who are now suing "Sheriff norning and there was no "welcome" on the map for the score of correst of trousers, twelve white waistcoats, pondents who sought from Mr. Roose- and a little lunch at Martin's that came velt his impressions of the success at- to \$8.15. tending his conference with the President at New Haven yesterday. The cessive as it included from cocktails to former president was late in arriving raw apples, nor are the twelve waistat his office and quick in shutting the coats thought too many for a well door behind him. Word was sent out groomed wooer of operatic stars, But that there would be no statement for every one on Broadway is agreed that the newspaper men other than that \$24 ought to buy a dream of a pair of state campaign." Just exactly what Chanler didn't leave the price tag on bearing this had on yesterday's meet- when he wore his "creation." ing could not be stated, but it was the | The lunch bill has just "come out" general impression of those who have ou Chanler. Martin says it was for a been closely enough associated with little "bite" that Chanler and Cava-Roosevelt to know his moods and lieri had at his establishment last Nomethods, that nothing in yesterday's vember. encounter with the president had given

him grounds for exultation. Mr. Roosevelt today accepted an Refusing to become parties to the invitation to address the National League of Republican Clubs at Carnegie Hall next Friday afternoon. President Taft and Vice President Sherman will be the speakers at the league's head with an axe while he was asleep. banquet the following evening. Roosevelt was invited to the banquet, but Shirley, but she rushed from the house oleaded a previous engagement.

Scramble for Crippen's Effects.

London, Sept. 20.-London's morbid curiosity in the Dr. H. H. Crippen case resulted in a scramble to buy the doctor's furniture and effects, which were room. Old eatalogues and papers, of and the tongers the planters were to absolutely no intrinsic value, were sold the most trifling value were rarely sold for less than \$1. A number of fashionable women crowded the auction rooms Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 20 .- A and outbid the curio dealers on many joint convention of the Grand Army articles. Trifles sold more readily than the larger articles, the chief desire of Veterans Union to be held on the the people apparently being merely to battlefield at Gettysburg on July 1, 2 possess something that belonged to the

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chel's gambling investigations loomed In Floral, Ark., Lives a Lady Who Feels That Her Strength Was Restored by Cardui.

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N. B.—Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chatta-nooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper, on request." VIRGINIA .- In the Clerk's Office of

V the Corporation Court of the City of Alexandria, on the 8th day of Septem-Carrie Lee C. Johnston vs. Robert Gra-

ham Johnston. In chancery. Memo. The object of this suit is to ob-Johnston, an absolute divorce from the bonds of matrimony from the defendant Robert Graham Johnston; and that the complainant be awarded the custody and raising of their infant daughter, Hilda Yvonne Johnston, and for such further nd general relief as to county is right. John-ton, is a non-resident of this State: It is Ordered, That said defendant ap-pear here within fifteen days after due publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect his interest in this suit, and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in the Alexandria Gazette, a newspaper published in the City of Alexandria, once a week for four accessive weeks, and posted at the front

A copy—Teste: NEVELL S. GREENAWAY, Clerk. Robinson Moneure, p. q. sep8 w4w-thu

VIRGINIA.-In the Clerk's Office of the Corporation Court of the City of Alexandria, on the 31st day of August,

Annie M. Gordon vs. Thomas H. Gordon. In chancery Memo, The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro for the complainant from the defendant on the round of desertion and for general

It appearing by an affidavit filed in this cause that the defendant, Thomas H. Gordon, is a non-resident of this State: It is Ordered: That said defendant appear here within fifteen days after due publication of this order, and do what is

essive weeks, and posted at the front A copy—Teste, NEVELL S. GREENAWAY, Clerk.

Charles Bendheim, p. q

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Chandler and Cavalleri.

New York, Sept. 20,-Whatever else he may have been, the friends of Robert W. Chandler, husband of Lina Cavalieri, are satisfied that he wasn't a "piker" in his wooing of the busi-New York, Sept. 20.—The barometer ness like enchantress. For proof, they Rob" among which are a \$24 pair

The lunch blll isn't considered exthere will be no compromise in the trousers and there is general regret that

Brutal Murder.

Cornelia, Ga., Sept. 20.-News reached here today of the brutal murder of Moses Shirley, a farmer, by a unknown man who entered his home last night and struck the man in the

The murderer than attacked Mrs. and escaped. She ran along a country road to the nearest farmhouse and gave the alarm. When neighbors went back to the Shirley home they found that the farmer's head had been almost severed with a single blow from the

Mrs. Shirley was so frightened and the murderer was so indistinct in the half light of the house that she was unable to give any description of him. A posse of farmers is on his trail.

Physician Killed.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 20.-Dr. J. R. Sewell, a prominent specialist, was shot and killed in his office this afternoon, by a man, giving his name as Cox, who turned his revolver upon himself inflicting a probably fatal wound. Cox was a patient of Sewell, but he gave no explanation of the murder and attempted suicide.

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